ARMIES IN FRANCE TO BE VAST SCHOOL

Men Will Be Trained in Peace Time Vocations Behind the Front.

TO DEMOBILIZE SLOWLY

At Least 2,000 Teachers Will Sent Abroad After Peace Is Declared.

Life for the soldier in France is not the top." Lots of people think it is, but they're wong. The great majority of our army is camped down all through France, as far south as the Mediterranean, doing all kinds of construction work, or in some camps just marking time till that particular batch of men is wanted by Perching somewhere else. They tell a story of one regiment that was doing such humdrum work at Brest that when one of the pumber was sent there. t when one of the number was sent

futures. And so Uncle Sam, realizing the necessity for keeping his fighters happy and contented, and also not wish-ing them to be put at a disadvantage they return home through having a several of the years of their youth o their country, is preparing to start a great big public school system in France.
Subjects will run all the way from elementary Knglish to the higher mathematics, with college courses in French and English universities for those who can qualify, and vocational training and all other pedagogical trimmings. The greater part of these plans are for the long period of demobilisation that will come when the war ends, but they will be set going right now, and in fact classes are already organized and studying is progressing as well as it can with the great shortage of teachers and text books. reat big public school system in France

School Days to Follow Peace.

John Erskine, professor of English columbia University and now chairn of the Army Educational Commisgute by taking away at least 2,000 of our best high school and college men to serve the lads at the front. And he says the Government is going to have them if it has to draft them, but he thinks achers will be drawn from the army

year and a half after peace is declared," Dr. Erekine said yesterday at Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 347 Madison avenue (the T. M. C. A. has thus far conducted classes for the soldiers, and the Army Educational Commission was formed by Educational Commission was formed by Pershing out of Y. M. C. A. material). "We shall not begin to bring our armies home till peace is declared, and they will be brought shack much more slewly than they are being sent. Also as long as there are disturbances in Austria or anywhere we must sit there and watch. Uncle Sam intends that the men who wait and watch shall put in the time

preparing to take their places in civil life over here. more soberly. They hear of the changes and readjustments in the United States and they get real blue wondering what branch of the Y. M. C. A. department of books in Paris. In one week we were ing, plane and solid geometry, drug gardening, shorthand, bridge building,

of them done that the moldiers' audiences are able to appreciate theatrical performances by troups recruited from the members of the Comedie Francéles. Peter A. Appelhaum of Kanzas University heads the French department and Eugene Gourle, one of Francé's ablest teachers of the language, was released from his work at the Lycee Buffon to write a textbook for our boys. Teachers from the invaded districts are being utilized in the classes.

About 40,000 man are studying elementary English. Uncle Sam sent over a lot of illiterates; he isn't doing it now, but the first draft caught many Southern mountaineers, &c., whose knowledge of English is all. Harry Houston, a New Haven educator, heads that department, and has prepared a copybook, most of whose sentences are ones the man can use in writing home.

Greeker is a subtled many soldiers.

whose sentences are ones the man can use in writing home.

Geology is a subject many soldiers are keen about, because the geology of France has been blown inside out by German shells, and seeing so much of it bring about loose makes our Boys want to know what it's made of

Campa a Great University.

that when one of the number was sent 200 miles nearer the front they hung out a service flag in his honor.

It follows that these men get awfully bored in their off hours; also they have time to worry about their individual futures. And so Uncle Sam, realizing the necessity for keeping his fighters happy and contented, and also not wish-largely and contented, and also not wish-largely and contented and

free to all men in uniform.

The personnel of the Army Educational Commission is John Erskine, chairman: Frank E. Spaulding, Superintendent of Schools in Cleveland, who is in charge of the field staff: Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College, in charge of vocation, and Algernon Coleman of Chicago University, who is executive secretary.

While these plans for the education of well soldiers are being perfected Gen. Pershing is arranging for the training

Pershing is arranging for the training

\$120,000,000 MORE FOR SHIPS. \$2,500,000 Also Asked to Pay Mor

gan Blast Damages.

WARHINGTON, Oct. 21.-An additions \$120,000,000 for ship construction, making a total for that purpose of \$3,004,000,000, was asked of Congress to-day by the Shipping Board. The Senate appropriations committee was requested to finclude the increase in the military de-ficiency bill now under consideration. The Ordnance Department also submitted an estimate for \$2,500,000 to cover damages caused to outside property through the explosion at the T. A. Gil-lespie shell loading plant at Morgan, N. J., October 4.

Secretary Baker also submitted an additional estimate for \$1.650.921 for miscellaneous items, and the Department of Labor asked for \$1,000,000 to mee

14 SHIPS DELIVERED IN WEEK. Total Tonnage of 77,150 Added to

United States Marine. Washington, Oct. 21.—Fourteen steel and wood vessels of 77,150 deadweight tons were delivered to the Shipping Board during the week ended October 18. Nine of 59,150 deadweight tons were steel and five of 18,000 tens were wood. A record for fast construction marked the delivery of the 11.500 ton start

Officers of an American steamship that

gardening, shorthand, bridge building, plant and spherical trigonometry, architectural gardening, forestry and algebra. Greek grammars, electrical handbooks and copy books for penmanship classes were also sought.

"If we'd start a class in Sanscrit in one of the huts the fellows would come and make a try at learning it, because so far from home and with nothing to do in their off hours their minds are eager for employment."

So far in the classes that are running in the camps French is the most popular study. There are 200,000 registrants for that, and so well have some

Forty-two More Retailers Who Gouged Public Made to

PRICE WARNING ISSUED

Penalized Butchers Ordered to Display Signs Telling of Frauds.

The Federal Food Board meted out penalties yesterday for profiteering on sales of lamb to forty-two additional retail butchers, one of whom got a double done because he owned two stores. The voluntary contributions to war charities of the third batch of the original 234 summoned before the board amounted to \$4.350, of which all but \$200 or \$200 will go to the Red Cross. Thus far 106 butchers have owned up that they ex-acted profits in excess of the margin fixed by the Food Administration and war chests have been swelled to the ex-tent of \$10,975. The mill will continue to-day to grind for fifty of the balance of the accused.

"Retail butchers who are caught re-peating their offence of profiteering will have their wholesale supplies cut off." Arthur Williams, Federal Food Admin-istrator for this city, said last evening. "Mr. Mitchell, chairman of the board, agrees with me in this. It begins to look as if profiteering in the sales of meat is getting to be a lost art. We want prices that are fair, and the man who is fair will be backed up. But the man who profiteers has got to get out of the busi-

Complaints Are Invited.

Mr. Williams said housewives who are satisfied they have been charged ex-cessive prices should lay their com-plaints before the Federal Food Board, West Fifty-seventh street, and investigators for the board will take the matter up without any inconvenience to

the women who complain.

Because of the spotlight of publicity which has focussed on the butchers who didn't believe the board meant business the retail prices of meats have dropped in practically all the butcher shops in the greater city, according to reports made to the Food Administrators. Grocers to the Food Administrators. Gro-cers too, it is said, also are pruning prices so that they agree more nearly to prices "suggested" by the board for cer-tain groceries bought on a cash and carry basis.

Yesterday's hearings took place before were more or less informal heart to heart talks between Commissioner and butcher, during which the Commissioner explained in what respect the accused had erred (the butcher's books were the principal witnesses) and the butcher did the best become the best he could under the circum

tances.
Administrator Williams declared last evening that not a single butcher who was penalized took the position that the

butcher, Phillip Beilstein of 193 protest that he was being discriminated against, saying that the rest of the men

"Why haven't you before this board every butcher in New York?" he asked. "They are all profiteering. Come out

"Having exceeded margins allowed by

the United States Food Administration on lamb we have been directed to refund to all our credit customers and to those cash customers who can present our cash customers who can present our bills all overcharges.
"We have agreed to limit ourselves to the prescribed margins in the future and to obey all the rules of the Food

List of Those Penalized. A list of all butchers who have been penalized has been sent by the board to Police Commissioner Enright with a re-quest that the police see that the signs go up at midnight to-night and stay up

for one week. The names and addresses of the forty-two butchers who accepted voluntary penalties yesterday, together with the amounts of their war charity contribu-tions, were made public by the Federal Food Board as follows:

Foud Board as follows:

1680, BROOKLYN—S. Greenhaum, 3805
Fifth avenue; M. Fochringer, 497 Fifth
avenue; M. Fochringer, 497 Fifth
avenue; J. Shafer, 453 Fourth avenue; Frank Zarcone, 224 Fourth avenue; Frank Zarcone, 224 Fourth avenue; Friip
Bollisteln, 183 Fifth avenue; C. Tiellen, 236
Fifth avenue; A. Hallerman, 285 Fifth avenue; Bamuel Wineker, 395 Fifth avenue; Lehman
Brox., 417 Fifth avenue; Lehman Brox., 417 Fifth avenue; Lehman Brox., 417 Fifth avenue; Lehman
Brox., 417 Fifth avenue; Lehman Brox., 5224 Fistbush avenue; Clro Bavacrese, 416
Fifth avenue; A. J. Weber, 89 Fulton
street; Schutte Brox., 1240 Flatbush avenue;
Gharles H. Monaea, 681 Thirty-nich street;
J. Halfelder, 699 Fiatbush avenue; E. Wasserback, 617 Third avenue; E. Breumer Brox.,
826 Flatbush avenue; E. Leeb, 1137 Fulton
street; A. Felolent, 484 Flatbush avenue;
Joseph Sanger, 1259 Fulton street; M.
Botte, 364 Third avenue.
THE BRONN—Harry Harrits, 1022 Westchester avenue; I. Kronenthal, 2045 Third
avenue; J. Squeggila, 3045 Third avenue;
J. Rothchild, 470 Brook avenue; E. Wasserbach, 611 W.-stchester avenue; S. Gaslado,
673 Courtianut avenue; J. Reitmeler, 628 Courtlandt avenue; P. Weindorf, 622 Courtlandt
avenue.
MANHATTAN—C. Milsno, 405 East

avenue.

MANHATTAN.—C. Milano, 408 East
137th street; D. Rothschild, 378 Amsterdam avenue; M. Hein, 593 Hecond avenue;
Vincent Oliva, 236 East Fifty-ninth street;
F. Schabel, 342 Amsterdam avenue;
Thomas E. Anderson, 255 Fifth avenue.

\$130—Harry Davenport, 213 Fifth avenue.
Brooklya newport, 213 Fifth avenue. nue, Brooklyn 113- F. Ruggerio, 702 Westchester ave-nue, Bronz, 156-J. Kuhlman, 166 Courtlandt avenue,

\$25-(Not to display sign)-G. Fielder. The Federal Food Board announced that the Eye Brand Confectionery Company of 239 Alabama avenue, Brooklyn, has been required to surren-der sugar certificates amounting to 38,-000 pounds of sugar and that its allot-ment of sugar for the first three months of 1918 has been cut to one-sixth as a penalty for making incorrect state-ments in its application for sugar. The complaint against the company was heard by Samuel A. Berger of the Bu-reau of Enforcement of the Federal Food Board.

USED CLEAVER IN SLAYING.

Deaf Mute Draws Picture Showing How He Killed Girl.

While sign language interpreters, pe lice station in Midland Park, N. J., James Thomson, 15, a deaf mute, drew a picture of a meat cleaver to show how he had killed Annie Deineman, 11, last Saturday night, according to

ing to Mr. Huckin, the deaf mute inempty lot not far from her home, where he attempted to hide it with leaves The girl worked in the candy store run by the boy's father, and it had beer the custom for him to take her home

FIREMEN WIN 8 HOUR DAY.

Granting of Overtime Arrears. CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—Representatives of the firemen's union late this afternoon definitely ended the dispute between the

A record for fast construction marked soberly. They hear of the changes the delivery of the 11,500 ton steel freighter Invincible, completed at the get real blue wondering what they get real blue wondering what part will be when they get home. Shows in the books that soldiers is for to the mail order and sales ch of the Y. M. C. A. department of in Paris. In one week we were d for books on complete bookkeepplane and solid geometry, drug enting, shorthand, bridge building.

A record for fast construction marked the state of the \$100," he added, "but the size of the amount the size of the amount the Bethlehem plant at Alameda, Cal, in 105 days.

EARTHQUAKE KILIS HUNDREDS

Steamship From Porto Rico Brings and solid geometry, drug enting, shorthand, bridge building.

Officers of an American steamship that city and city firemen.
Under an agreement the firemen are
to remain at work as a result of Mayor

Agitator Attacks Judge and Says He Won't Get Fair Trial.

ASKS FOR IRISH JURYMEN

Man Accused Under Espionage Law Quarrels With His

Own Lawyer.

Jeremiah A. O'Leary slowed up the resterday in the Federal District Court by his minute inquiry into the affairs and opinions of talesmen and by frequent lisplays of temperament. He attacked ludge Edward E. Cushman, disagreed with Thomas B. Felder, his personal ounsel, who is theoretically in charge of

after the trial began. He was examinng Clarence Millys, 'a cotton broker. udge Cushman surgested that the ex- tive League, the St. George Society or amination be cut stort. O'Leary flared the American Defence Society, or if they into excited oratory into excited oratory.

"You are not goirg to give me a fair

send me away for 168 years. I want justice. I am an American citizen and I demand it."

Judge Cushman displayed no anger toward the defendant, When O'Leary toward the defendant, When O'Leary and I don't hate England. It is the Imperial British Government."

Judge Cushman ruled against any in-O'Leary used the three minutes to finish the examination of the taleaman. finish the examination of the talesman.

O'Leary used the three minutes and more to attack the methods he alleged had been used in selecting talesmen. He said that there were 220 names on the original panel, but that the list had been reduced to fifty-five. He said that all Irish names had been crossed from the

tall, short, stout, or thin.

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HENRY MILLER'S Thea., W. 48 St. Matiness Thursday & Saturday, 2:30. TONIGHT AT 8:30.

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Patrons are requested to be in their seats at aydertised time of curtain's rise

EMPIRE Broadway & 40th St. Evs. 8:45. MEW AMSTERDAM West. Matiness Tom'w & Sat. 2:20.

Matiness Tom'w & Sat. 2:20.

Evss. 8:15. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. 2:14.

There is a Munsingwear style to please every-

will afford you the utmost comfort.

FITTING

list. "If Irishmen are good enough to fight for this country, they are good enough to serve on a jury," he said.

The indictment upon which O'Leary and Adolph Stern, business manager of Bull, were placed on trial was a section of the espionage law relating to conspiracies to obstruct recruiting by means of seditious publications. A maximum penalty of twenty years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine is prescribed. It was from this indictment that O'Leary became a fugitive from Justice.

Twelve telesmen were examined yestorday. Several were excused by Judge Cushman, one of them because he professed prejudice against "Irish agita-

fesped prejudice against "Irish agita-

Three lawyers examined talesmen for the defence. They were O'Leary. Mr. Felder and W. H. Daly. James W. Osborne 2d, Assistant United States Attorney, examined talesmen for the Government. He was assisted by H. Snowden Marshall, Special Assistant United States Attorney and former United States Attorney, and David V. Cabill. Assistant United States Attorney.

Luther S. Bedford, managing editor of Bull and a codefendant, won a separate trial. The others on trial are the American Truth Society and the Bull Pub-Hahing Company.

O'Leary summed up the defence in a routine question to talesmen as follows:

"Bull was devoted to criticism and com-ment, to expressions of approval and disapproval. It was anti-British. We do not intend to deny that. If a looking at the magazine and hearing the defence, and pressed talesmen for detailed explanations of their views on the war and related issues.

Offence clashed with the court seen give a verdict on the factor.

O'Leary asked talesmen if they had membership in the Overseas Club, the Pilgrims Society, the American Protecor William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Felder found O'Leary a difficult rial," O'Leary exclaimed. "Your atti- associate and client. He tried in vain to tude indicates that. If I am given the restrain him during the attack on the sentence to which I am liable on the court. In examining a talesman Mr. eight counts of the indictment you can Felder started a question in this form:

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That's because I turn out my Uniforms right in this building. There are no twitching, itching, in-between palms to tickle. You pay me a single profit—tailor to wearer.

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AZ Anton
Gengala Hame
WOMAN

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-N. J. Review. MIPPODROME

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